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Come, let us kindle Faith in light!
You eagle climbing to the sun
Keeps not the straightest course
In sight.
But room and reach of wing
and run.
Of rounding circle—all are
his.
Till he at last bathes in the
light.
Of worlds that look far
down on this
Arena's battle for the right!
The stoutest heart that braves
the breeze,
The bravest battleship that
rides,
Rides rounding up the seas!
—Joaquin Miller.

THE COWARD'S OUTCRY.

In the estimation of the Morning Oregonian, every man in moderate circumstances who opposes monopoly, every man who raises his voice against government favoritism, by which the few are fattened from the substance of the many, is an anarchist.

With the trusts constantly gaining in wealth and political power, with the combinations of capital controlling the production and distribution of every commodity of human need, the Oregonian says those who oppose this terrible tendency, are envious of the wealth of the few, and seek to destroy opportunity.

License to plunder the people through evil legislation, the Oregonian terms individuality. Concern for the safety of American principles under trust domination, the Oregonian calls envy and anarchy. Self-sacrificing effort to keep the sacred functions of the government out of the hands of the few, the Oregonian terms an assault on personal liberty or mob rule.

It is the outcry of a coward who has struck a blow in the darkness and when turned upon by his victim, cries "Help! Murder!" The trusts have no respect for the rights or privileges of others, are absolutely devoid of patriotism or love of country, yet when the people turn upon them to wrench from their unholy grasp the liberties of the masses, the trust organs, the Oregonian first among that number on the Pacific Coast, cry envious anarchists! destruction of opportunity! destruction of individuality!

Realizing the injustice of the position of the monopoly, its mouthpieces are ever ready to take refuge in the false cry of patriotism, to ward off the efforts of those who honestly oppose their methods. Ignoring the constitutional rights of every man to engage in business with full protection of law, the trusts crush thousands to the wall, wreck small industries, fill insane asylums and prisons and then when the people raise a protest, they prate of personal liberty and individuality.

The trusts are destroying individuality. The masses come nearer being machines today than ever before.

Furious at the constant growth and improvement of the East Oregonian, and having no legitimate cause for argument against this paper, the Morning Tribune resorts to its usual tactics of calumny and driving whining. It is welcome to its unenviable reputation as the mouthpiece of joints, which it is alleged, paid it for its every utterance against prohibition, during the last two months. The parents who have growing daughters and sons, menaced by the evils of which the Tribune is the representative and advocate, will be slow to admire its influence in the community. A glance at the postoffice receipts and a comparison of the two papers will convince even the most disoriented "jointist" that the people read and patronize a paper that cannot be bought, bulldozed nor hoodwinked. If the Tribune don't like the odor of its own nest, it can blame no one but itself. It is now

trying to sneak back into the good graces of the self-respecting community, by parading its alleged "loyalty" to business interests. Even the saloon men will despise its fawning.

Judging from the descriptions of Korea and the Koreans, Japan will not get much when she takes possession of that hermit kingdom. In Korea the Oriental evils consequent upon dense population and narrow spheres of individual activity, are deeply intensified. The cities are made up principally of mud huts, in which the people swarm like rats. This crowded condition would be terrible even in a country of more cleanly habits than Korea, but in Korea where the people are universally filthy, the sanitary conditions are frightful. In Korea are about 10 distinct species of bed bugs, fleas, cockroaches and spiders, all impervious to bed bug powders, spraying fluids or aromatic oils, all of which are fatal to these vermin in Arkansas. Korean dogs are never free of the itch, the mange and the distemper. The people are likewise afflicted in the crowded dens of the city, and although the Koreans are part of the Mongolian race, they have very few of the habits of personal cleanliness of the Chinese or Japanese. George Kennan in describing Korea, quotes a stanza of doggerel rhyme which he says fully portrays the country. The lines are as follows:

"The houses they live in are mostly of dirt.
With a tumble-down roof made of thatch;
Where soap is unknown it is soft to assert,
And vermin in myriads hatch!
The streets are all reeking with odors more rife
Than the smell from a hyena's den;
One visit is surely enough for one's life,
To this far-away land of Cho-Sen."

More genuine American principles and clear cut political issues were involved in the state elections in Wisconsin and Missouri, than in the national elections, and in both those states right triumphs. In Missouri the issue was between corruption and cleanliness in state politics and folk, the candidate of cleanliness, was victorious. In Wisconsin the fight was between the railroads and the people—between the machine and the masses, and La Follette, the peoples' candidate, won, although his delegates were turned out of the republican national convention. In both states all the combined influence, force, money and corruption of the corruptionists were arrayed against the people. Despite this fact the people rode the hoodlums down, cast out their political idols and restored the states to a plane of public morals in keeping with their stations.

The portage road commission has expended about \$2500 of the portage fund in making surveys and estimates and in carrying on the negotiations for the right of way. When the next legislature meets and finds the fund gradually dwindling away, no work in progress and Eastern Oregon sitting by, holding her hands, listlessly, would it be surprising if the bill should be repealed and state aid withdrawn from the project?

WALLACE AND HIS BOOKS.

It was the writing of "Ben Hur" that made General Lew Wallace minister to Turkey. This is how it occurred, as he told me, says Frank G. Carpenter:

"President Garfield and I had been friends for years, and when he was elected president he sent for me to come to the White House. Our relations were such that he usually called me Lew, or Wallace. As I entered the room he said that he was anxious to have me in the diplomatic service, and that he thought of making me minister to Uruguay or Paraguay. I replied that I knew but little of South America, and did not think that my going there would help either the government or myself. He then replied that he would send me to Constantinople on condition that I would write a book during my stay. Said he: 'I want you to give the world another novel as good as "Ben Hur".'"

"But, Mr. President," said I, "if I am minister to Turkey I shall have precious little leisure to write books. My time will be taken up in diplomatic work."

"That matter will arrange itself," said Garfield. "If you will take the appointment we will see that you have plenty of time."

"Well, I thought it over and decided to go, and shortly afterward received my commission, with the words and initials 'Ben Hur, J. A. G.' in the lower left-hand corner. I then sailed for Europe, and when I reached there received a cable saying that Garfield had been shot during my voyage."

"I carried out President Garfield's

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suggestion, however, as to Turkey. As soon as I was settled at my post I began to study the country and its people. I read all I could find about Turkey, went everywhere and mixed with all classes of the Mohammedans. All the while I made voluminous notes, and upon my return I wrote "The Prince of India." It is the result of my mission to Constantinople, and I feel that in writing it I have carried out my implied contract with Garfield."

"Was 'The Prince of India' as successful as 'Ben Hur'?"
"Not in the number of copies sold," replied General Wallace, "but it has had a large sale, and my copyright arrangements are such that it has paid me well. 'Ben Hur' has had an enormous circulation. I cannot say just how large, for it has been published in many foreign countries by persons with whom I have no connection. There are several editions in Great Britain and the colonies, and the sales there were as large as in the United States."

"The book has been issued in French, Italian, Spanish, Swedish and even in Arabic. It has circulated largely in Germany, and I am told there is not a well-to-do German family that has not 'Ben Hur' in translation. Indeed, it may be said to have gone all over the world."

"How about its dramatization?"
"That has been one of the great successes of the stage. It has been presented in our chief cities and in Europe. 'The Prince of India' will be ready for presentation this year."

PAUL AND A DRUNKARD.

A story is being related of Paul du Chailu, the one time African explorer, to this effect. One evening when returning home on foot he observed a man evidently rather the worse for drink who was engaged in vehemently embracing a lamp post. Disengaging him with some difficulty the explorer started to take him to his home, the location of which the man was still able to remember. Having finally reached their destination, the bibulous one affectionately grasped Paul du Chailu by the hand, exclaiming in tones of fervent gratitude:

"I shay, ol' feller, yoush all right. Whatah your—hic—name?"
As the explorer did not particularly care to give his name in full he merely replied that it was Paul.
"So it's—hic—Paul, ish it?" hiccupped the man, and then after some moments of apparent thought inquired solicitously:
"Shay, ol' man, did y'ever get any—hic—any ansher to those lo-onng lettersh y' wrote to th' Ephesians?"
—New York Times.

Frank Crocker's 17-horse-power automobile in a 20-mile run against time at New York, made a portion of the distance in 57.5 seconds per mile and made 12 miles in 11:32 1-5 minutes.

CHRONIC SORES

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.
Some years ago while at work, I fell over a truck and severely injured both of my shins. My blood became poisoned as a result, and the doctor told me I would have running sores for life, and that if they were healed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and reported to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated, nor have the sores ever broke out again. Some 12 years have elapsed since what I have described occurred. Having been so signally benefitted by its use I can heartily recommend it as the one great blood purifier.
JOHN W. FORDIS.
Care Schmulback Brewing Co.

Chronic sores start often from a pimple, scratch, bruise or boil, and while salves, washes and powders are beneficial, the unhealthy matter in the blood must be driven out or the sore will continue to eat and spread. S. S. S. reaches these old sores through the blood, removes all impurities and poisons, builds up the entire system and strengthens the circulation. S. S. S. is a blood purifier and tonic combined. Contains no minerals whatever but is guaranteed purely vegetable. If you have an old sore write us and our physicians will advise without charge. Book on diseases of the Blood free.

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LOST

Lost—Between Starkey and Pendleton, a buckskin horse with white stripe down forehead, one white hind foot, saddle marks on withers, black stripe down back to root of tail, reached this summer, shod all round. Branded W on left stifle. I will pay \$5.00 reward for the return of this horse to my ranch on Birch Creek, four miles southwest of Pendleton. Address Mrs. John Southwell, Pendleton, Or.

The Halo of Motherhood.
The halo of motherhood is a divine thing, we all revere it, and we all appreciate at what a cost it has been won. Apprehension, tears, worry, and actual suffering make up its cost, and yet all this might be vastly lessened by the simple agency of
MOTHER'S FRIEND,
a liniment dedicated to the easing of parturition and its accompanying sufferings.
It is applied externally, and the results following its use are nothing short of marvelous. "A friend in need is a friend indeed," that's what Mother's Friend is. Sold at all drug stores for \$1.00 per bottle. Send for our book, "Motherhood," free if you ask.
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PERRY HOUSER

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Its alphabet, its elementary principles—were long ago learned by us and are applied: Ability ("know-how" and skill) best materials (soap, water, starch, etc.); care (the conscience of any successful business man). Hence it is that our work pleases 99 out of 100 of our patrons—the odd one should be, and is, a negligible quantity.
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